[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal. SUNDAY. July 25, 1875 .- I have been cudgelling my brains for some time to find a decent excuse for my American friends who, after one or more trips to Europe, on their return home gave me and others such confeur de rose accounts of everything they raw over here. My first impression after trying it on myself, I must say, was that they were a set of unconscionable hars, and I felt that I had been taken in and done. for. That a young man full of hot blood, and rejoicing in the easy exportunities for vice and sensuality which European travel offers to all who want and have the money to pay for them, should grow cutbusiastic over Europe was not indeed strange. So, too, of a young lady fresh from school, and turned leose upon the brilliant shops of Excopean capitals with papa and a full purse benind her to supply her every yearning for silks, laces, jewelry, and pictures, with no bother at all about the luggage, or the bills, or the trains, or the infernal currency, ogied, possiperchance, prove to be a count in disguise; or going to the concerts at Batien, and the opera in London and Paris, with the happy thought of winding up the whole adventure of European travel with a great success in smuggling, that such a dear creature should pronounce Europe to be perfectly charming and draw a sweet, long sign at the thought of not being able to go back at once, was also a thing I could readily comprehend; but that middle-aged gentlemen, business-men, men who would tell you the truth about everything else in the world save this, should give such inaccurate versions of European life and travel, pozzled me corsiderably. I think, however, that I have the clue to it all. It is not merely the unwillingness to confers that you have crossed the seas, jeoparded your precious life, inflicted anxious cares upon your wife, neglected your business, and spent \$1,200 to \$1,500, all for nothing, when you could have enjoyed yourself much more at home. The reason lies deeper than this, I suspect, and the affair is susceptible of a more charitable explanation. The memory is a great picker and chooser. It goes back and puts out of sight the disagreeable scenes and incidents of travel. You recall not the tossing and pitching of the ship at sea, but the grandeur of her departure from port, her entrance into Queenstown, the glory of the skies and seas; the beauty of the iceberg as it glittered in the sunbeams, but not the chill it freze into the very marrow of your bones. And so I find that already I am forgetting the petty appropances of continental travelfor example, the trouble of getting anything to eat at restaurants on my way between Calais and Brussels, the infernal nuisance of having to tote a heavy portmanteau through a custom bouse mill en route on the Belgian frontier, the thousand swindles of our daily life, and even the dark, chilly climate of England. I suppose, after awhile, I shall also forget the vulgar German who, in the train the other day, smoked cigars made wholly and entirely Possibly also the cookery and the wine of the Victoria Hotel at Baden-Baden, and the French family who only yesterday imparted such a strong and peculiar flavor to the at
North Description of Monday the 23-day of August.

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method of the charges being so low if it was true that the earth was round and held things to it by attraction, when on the ground that their regular season had not yet begun, but next month he promised underside the masts of ships and church-stee
of Main and Third streets, to be removed in fitteen method the promised of the charges being so low if it was true that the earth was round and the context of the charges being so low in the char mosphere of our compartment on the train between Baden and Strasburg. I find already my memory dropping these disagreeable incidents of travel and dwelling chiefly upon what was beautiful, strange, interesting, and joyous. Travel in Europe is much like Sambo's life as sketched by himself in the old song, "sometimes a streak of the fat and sometimes a streak of the lean"; dlers. but I have had my fill of the former. In- Germany where I am—this old city of Strasdeed. I may say that the sunshine began to predominate the moment I got out of the chilly temperature of London. Even at Canterbury and Dover I found an improved the shops is French; the coffee of my hotel is tinual explosion of gas by fire. The greater climate, and at the latter place a sun which French, the tariff stuck up in my room says portion of the book is given up to the estabseemed really appropriate to the bold and striking scenery of the chalk hills of Albion. climb to take before breakfast, but the views on the street all a la Française; and the shops gives as follows: obtained there of a bright summer morn—the hills, the town, the old castle, the shipping, and the sea-one cannot easily forget. And so, too, even while I had my share of bother on the route from Calais, I could derive a of French farm- and peasant-life, the methods of tillage, the long, curious rows of trees and German officer either on or off duty. very quick sense of pleasure from the views of tillage, the long, curious rows of trees and avenues, the quaint architecture, the wind-

ever had to deal with, and were experimenting in order to get their hands in. I spent nearly two days in Brussels, taking one day for an excursion to Waterloo. The trip is well worth taking, especially if a deckseat be secured upon the coach. Even to one careless about seeing a great battle-field, the principal localities of which are still existing grand proportions and beauty; and the nearly as they were, it is much to see the beautiful environs of Brussels, the villageand country-life of the people, their farming, cattle, crops, windmills, the dogs drawing small carts, women working in the fields, and what not. Most sweets have their bitter, and mine was the fact that we had to drive the ing, over a rough road paved with stone, while a tempting smooth road lay alongside, which we were not allowed to use. The extensive and memorable forest of Ivignie stands on the left side going out compara-

ness of the French railroad officials. By the

tively untouched. The expense of the whole thing, including the side-shows, is only about twelve francs. In these excursions, by vehicle or by boat, or on horseback, or foot, I find that I get an idea of the country and the mode of life, and also impressions of scenery and pleasure, such as railway travel utterly fails to supply. The trip up the Rhine, I think, depends much on the weather and the company one is in. We had for our trip a perfeet day, sky, and temperature, a pleasant party well provided with creature comforts, I think, evince much more of the architects' alloyed delight and pleasure. I began, like my companions, with the map and guidebook, noting circfully each place as we passed; but I soon came to the conclusion that it was not school-time but recess, and and if anything more was needed to that it was not school-time but recess, and add to the indecency of the scene it would that life was far too short to be bothering have been the comments by my side of a myself over a lot of unpronounceable Dutch names. From the moment I gave up the books and fell back entirely on my opera-glasses I got on as nicely as I did in London are travelling on the continent thus far when I compromised with the backmen by

and bent over their maps and books the livelong day, and I doubt not went to bed that night with a sense of duty well performed. I did not have that reflection exactly, but I had had a good time, and drank my far share of the wine. The usual groove for trawellers is to stop at Coblenz and see Ebrenbreitstein, but we acted more judiciously, I think, by going on to Bingen and giving the next day to an excursion to the Niederwold, or Wooded Mountain, on the opposite side of the river, overlooking Bingen, and riding or walking among the Ru-

full and near view, ley the switting flowing Rhine; on the or posite side, say four hundred parts away, were the vine clad hills, full as pretty as fancy or the poet paints them, and risin, above them the wooded mountain Nicites wold-below, on the river, the famous ". Mouse Tower" eastles and other charact eristic features of Rhine scenery. The little town of Bingen is comparatively small and quiet. There is not fashion or fuss enough around it to disturb one's perfect enjoyment of these pure and pleasant Reidelberg, with a grave doubt whether I was doing the wisest thing in the world. I bad registered a vow on leaving home to

had been wicked, and therefore readily jumped at a suggestion to visit Hamburgh. It is a very easy trip up from Frankfort, and we did it all in about five hours, which gave be moch for God's innumerable host, with us three hours at Hamburgh-enough to see the knowledge and power of God in them, it all thoroughly. It is not so large a place to make a world in six common days by as Badet-Baden, but it is far more beautiful. I no longer wonder that the wicked people went there to play cards, and that the good people went there to look at them. The walks, gardens, flowers, and shrubbery have a profusion of beauty and a taste such as I bave hardly seen in Europe. Of course the glory is departed with the gambling—one must go to Saratoga or Wall street for that; but all He says: the fruits of the art employed to reconcile a man to the loss of his money still remain. Nature smiles, even though the gambler is gone up. I confess to no great respect for the American who prefers the bollow and wearisome conventionalism of European life to his own country, and the society of true, bonest people, but for such of either sex may be rounding somewhat, but the water who want to be, or to seem to be, something is not. else than they really are-say, for instance, an Englishman mineing his phrases and mur-dering the Queen's English with his miserdering the Queen's English with his distribution of a ship at sea is valueless. The able drawl and accent, or a grimacing Frenchman or German, I should say that they could hardly do better than to go to Hamburgh. Their true health of mind and soul is gone, of course—and, I fear, irretrievably—but they might still get up a new liver by drinking the world is sailing east or west through seas of the waters, and that counts a good deal in the game when one has to encounter the fantssite caprices of German cookery. As for Baden-Baden, I consider it a feaul in every respect—a frand in its shops, bot mine every respect—a frand in its shops, bot mine ral water, its Victoria Hotel, everything except the views of the Black Forest mountains, lying miles away, which, though not to be compared for beauty to the Blue Ridge, Catskill, or Alleghanies, have a pleasant historical flavor; and by recalling Moreau's exit under great difficulties suggest the posses round, removing the earth's ballast; it keeps tipping over from the sunny side, and causing the water from the whole place. Yes, when the gambling was able drawl and accent, or a grimscing French-man or German, I should say that they could reason that the hull sinks from sight is that exit under great difficulties suggest the possibility of being able to get away from the side, which is the lightest side at the time whole place. Yes, when the gambling was transferred from Baden there was really nothing left. It was like a sensation novel when the secret is disclosed—nothing more when the secret is disclosed—nothing more in it. "When you go to Europe do not fail to go to Biden-Baden to stop at the Victoria to go to Biden-Baden to stop at the Victoria an igneous condition, because a fire can't burn without air or a supply of fuel. There burn without air or a supply of fuel. There is the time that the time bond therein mention of a the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, (D. R. 105.) we shall, as tru-tees of the Merchanis and Mechanics Building Fund and Loan Association, of Richmond, shall as a sense of the Merchanis and Mechanics Building Fund and Loan Association, of Richmond, shall be improvements thereon in a certain ment of \$1,930 and charges thereon nothing left. It was like a sensation novel This causes the tides," Hotel," said a fair one to me last spring. burn without air or a supply of fuel. There Well, I have done it, my darling; I have are local fires caused by the lightning penedone it in the very way you said I must, trating cavities, setting fire to coal-oil or inand I assure you solemnly that I would flammable gases, causing volcanic eruptions. rather hear you talk your pretty nothings | The earth is really hollow, and filled with for half an hour, even with another fellow gas, as a balloon. Otherwise it could not sitting by to spoil the fun, than to float in the air on nothing as it does. The spend a whole season at the Victoria theory about the attraction of the earth was I o el with my board and wines free. The gotten up by the infidels, who believed that last I would give to my worst enemies to otherwise the motion of the earth in going drink, and feel that I had got even with them | round would throw all loose articles off, and way between Heidelberg and Baden, and the moutant way, speaking of the board, the mountains would act as fans to keep the the waiter who brought my bill at the Victo- snow and rain from falling on the earth. But this joke you must know that the bill in space below. Such foolish notions he thinks are requested to attend the sale, as there is a large question charged just one mark sixty pffen were gotten up by "men who did not like quantity of brick and other building material in said niges, or about forty cents, for the candle- the Bible because it reproved their acis, and buildings. swindle for one night. I paid it in full withthey wished to show that the Bible-writers
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I must pay in francs and centimes; near me, lishment of purely theological propositions. too, are the restaurants with their little tables | His object in going into scientific matters be the French; but see, there goes a steady column of broad-showledred men, with are indebted to it for knowledge that they 24th day of July, 1785; the balance on such terms are open this very Sunday morning just like column of broad-shouldered men, with are indebted to it for knowledge that they the German belmet and uniform, tramp- never could have found out. Therefore I ing through the streets; there, everywhere, have wrote this book against pretended phistands the sentry with his musker; losophers, who are leading many astray by Plainly, Germany means to hold on to Strasbourg. She has, I am told, twelve or fourteen mills, the quaint dresses, and even the fussithousand soldiers here. In addition to the powerful triple line of fortifications and way, it is the same thing in this respect all moats, which Ulrich held so long and bravely. over the continent. These people bave just they have put up a set of strong outworks twice as many radway officials and employés of their own on the side next to France. as we have; they make a terrible fuss over Looking at the fortifications yesterday-and the departure of a train with their whistles, blowing of horns, and other signals; and yet to me they look a good deal like children Where the Germans had directed their fire-I playing with a toy much too complex for them to handle. They act each time they bound to say that if Strasbourg cannot be neld against modern artilllery and a superior start as if this was the first train they had

streets and the Alsatians do not even took at them. Judging from the talk of those I have talked with, and from appearances, there is Terms: One-third cash; balance in four eight, whole of the way to Waterloo, some tweeve no love lost, at least on the French side. The or fourteen miles going and as much returnGerman soldiery, conscious of their strength, interest added, and secured by a deed of trust. appear to take the matter very coolly, and I hear no complaints of their conduct towards the Alsatians save that, whereas both French and German used to be taught in all the public schools, the authorities now have the German alone used. I omit, of course, any atthe Alsatians save that, whereas both French tempt to describe the famous cathedral, and still more shrink from picturing the architecture of the eurious old houses in which Strasbourg abounds These, with the roof, windows, and gables, are as curious in their way as anything in Frankfort, and that is saying a good deal. I got here in season yesterday to hear the cathedral clock strike twelve, to see the procession of the apostles, and hear the crowing of the cock, and all the funny proceedings of said clock, which, ingenuity than any true reverence for holy places. The whole thing seemed very incongruous, while a mass was being said in the north transept of the church; brace of young John Bulls who were "doing" the continent. The English who seem to be snobs and bagmen let loose with detting them eheat me sixpence on each trip. like money in the met with just one cribably vulgar. I have met with just one This is the true way to "do" the Rhine. or two English gentlemen among the Eng-My two companions reasoned differently, lish travellers. The Americans I have seen in Germany are, with some exceptions, a rather stupid let, and very common-place people; but they are not loud or a common

Beligion and Science-An Extraordi.

Mr. Samuel Hull, of the city of Hamilton gen, and riding or walking among the Rudistelmer, Johannisberger, and other notable vineyards of the Rhine, not omitting a visit to the Castle Johannisberg and the conflict between religion and science. He has published his opinions in a tractate of sixty pages, and announces that he will hold stored. This neighborhood is noted not only as the locality where the choicest of the only as the locality of the latest gladient who do by the conflict between religion and science. He has bounded into the arena to do by the conflict between religion and science. He has bounded into the arena to do by the conflict between religion and science. He has bounded into the arena to do by the conflict between religion and science. He has bounded into the arena to do by the conflict between religion and science. He has bounded into the arena to do by the conflict between religion and science. He has bounded into the arena to do by the conflict between religion and scie only as the locality where the choicest of the Rhine wines are produced, but lies very near the point on the Rhine where on the locality where the choicest of the fer from him. His essay is entitled "Science and Theology," and he triumphantly connear the point on the Rhine where on the one side of a field the red Bhine wines are lies entirely upon the Bible for his facts, as produced, and on the other the white wines.

I know no point where one can better call a he constructs various scientific theories, bait than at Bingen. Delightful and in- which, however logically dependent they may structive excursions are easy, but apart from be upon the premises assumed, differ somethis it is a capital place for the tourist to get | what from those generally received. He does the rest he often needs. The hotels not think much of the nebular bypothesis of twelve are a hundred yards from the river, the formation of the earth. He says:

only. Bight in front of my window, in We find from the surface to the greatest au 12

depths that the staterist of the earth is in layers, and the evidence is clear that the material of which it was built was in a soft, melted state, having the appearance of being in that state by hen', and that each layer must have had a space of time to cool or harden before the pext layer was laid, or the material would not be in layers. These layers retute the theory of those who suppose that the world was all on fire and is cooling down. If the earth was at any time all on fire, the fire would not have left us any coal, surroundings. The sun, the skies, the river, or oil, or limestone, for everything that would the vines and the lowers, were masters of burn would have been reduced to ashes, the Atuation. I capitulated readily to these and all that would not burn would be some combined powers, and left Bingen, as I did pure, heavy metal that would settle down where it never would be found by man; and there would be nothing but ashes for many miles deep. Hear God's own go to all the places in Europe that were or words to Job; "He laid the corner-stone thereof, and his sons shouted for joy." Such a host of skilled workers, with all the machinery of heaven to work with, it would not pouring down the material out of millions of furnaces. Some furnaces for gold; others for copper, iron, lead, etc. Then the beautiful variegated marble and granite, which could not be made by drift, as supposed by pretended philosophers.

Mr. Hallthinks the modern notion of the roundness of the earth is an insidel belief.

God said to Job: "Hast thou perceived the breadth of the earth?" Breadth or width is not used in speaking of round bodies, but of fist things. I cannot prove exactly the shape of the earth, but I can prove that the earth cannot be the shape that our moderns suppose it to be. The earth

The latter conclusion he deduces from the undeniable fact that you cannot make water stay in a round heap or body. The common

symmetry of the transaction. I like to get the earth was a magnet we would walk like the best of everything-including the swin- those old horses that have the spring balt. When their foot comes up it comes with a

Will you tell me whether this is France or | jerk." By means of Bible-texts and modes of reabourg? The people all, or nearly all of them soning, of which the above furnishes a samspeak French; the signs over the doors and ple, the writer proves that the moon is an shops all have French names; the get-up of enormous diamond; that the sun is one con-

AUCTION SALES-This Day. By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1113 Main street.

neld against modern artilliery and a superior army it is idle to talk of holding any other city. I was shown any quantity of buildings, entirely new, which had been buildings, entirely new, which had been destroyed by the German fire. The Germans, you know, did not spare the grand cathedral during the siege, though it survives in all its grand proportions and beauty; and the French, in turn, did not scruple to direct their fire on the convent lying outside the city to the eastward of the citadel. The two populations are still far apart. There is no reconciliation. The Germans pass along the streets and the Alsatians do not even look at These loss will be sub-divided into lots of about 1

P. S. Seabury, Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, No. 82 Sycamore street, Petersburg.

TER-POWER, AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—
Will le sold on WKDNESDAY, August 18th, at 12 o'clock M., on the premises, the VALUABLE MILLING PROPERTY known as "Hope Mills."
Situated on the Appointatox river in the city of Petersburg. Va. The mill is of stone and brick, cowered with tia, has six pair of burr-stones, and the necessary machinery for twining out two hundred burrels of figure 4 after.

The property will be shown on application of the The property will be shown on application at the nill or to the understrued.

TERMS: Five per cent. cash; balance, equal in-

stable of six, twelve, and eighteen months, adding interest for approved endorsed negotiable notes, and title retained until paid for.

ANDREW KEVAN,
Surviving partner of Audrew Kevan & Brother.

P. S. SEABORY,

jy \$1.Au3,5,7.12,16,17&18

Auctioneer.

By Perkins & Bates, Real Estate Agents and Anctioneers,

Corner Tenth and Bank streets. 20 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTSON WEST BROAD, MARSHALL, AND CLAY STREETS, ADJOINING ELBA PARK AND EUKERS SPRING PACK, IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND.—At the request of the owners, we will sell at public auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, August 18, 1875, at 6 o'clock P. M., the property as above located. people; but they are not loud or a common unisance, and do not annoy one with a mixture of smoke, drawl, and push like their underbeed cousins. For all of which forbearance I tender them my grateful thanks.

L. Q. W.

\*\*EDNESDAY, August 18, 1875, at 6 o'clock P.

M. the property as above located.

These lots are beautifully located on high and level land in the direction the city is fast growing, and offer great inducements to those desiring an investment and comfortable residences, as they must be a sport time become very valuable and in a thickly-settled portion of the city.

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Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

above, how occuping by recommended. It contains nine cooms besides storerooms, bath-room, Ac.; brick kitchen with two rooms, stable, and carriage house—all in good repair.

The lot from a 34 feet and runs back 154 feet to an alley 14 feet wide. There is on the lot a variety of choice truit—cherries, apricots, dwarf-pears,

an alley 14 feet wide. There is the standard pears, ety of choice fruit—berries, apricots, dwarf-pears, pewhes, plums, apple 3, and grapes, with handsome shade trees in front.

This is a most delightfo, residence, convenient to business, and in an improving part of the city.

Thems: One third cash: balance at six and twelve months for negotiable unless six per cent. interest added, secured by a trust-deed.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, and desiring to close out for new crop, I will sell during the month 500 dozen cans at the low price of \$1.30 per dozen. Guaranteed standard.

GRUBBS & Anctioneers.

AUUTION BALES. This bay. By Augustine Royall, (successor to Moody & Royall.) Beal Estate Agent and Auctioneer, office corner seventh and Hull streets,

Manchester, Va. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND IN CHES TERPIELD COUNTY, SEAR CLOVER TLL PITS. On WEDNESDAY, August 18, 175, at 1 o'clock P. M., on the premises. By vir-HILL PITS—On WEDNESDAY, Angule 1875, at 1 o'clock P. M., on the premises. By virtue of a deel of trust executed to the understand by John A. Lester and Sallie H. his wife; dated July 18, 1872, and duly recorded in Chesterfield County 18, 1872, and duly recorded in Chesterfield County 18, 1872, and duly recorded in Chesterfield County 18, 1872, and duly recorded in the time and place for the sale Lester in a certain TRACT OF LAND containing \$33 acres, more or less, lying on the Goodbridge read"; adjoins the kands of Franklin Stearns, Fsq., David Franklin's estate, and Mrs. Ann P. Hatcher's estate, being see same tract of land wherefor John W. Lester died selzed, &c. About one-haif of this land is in cultivation, balance in forest; good frame dweiling and all the usual out-houses.

This valuable tract lies immediately in the Goal region, with every kolication of a fine deposit of coal. This land is sold subject to the dower right of Mrs. L. W. Wilkerson in the whole tract, which has not been assigned to her yet.

TERMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and an amount sufficient be pay of a bound now due—\$300 with eight per cent interest added from July 18, 1872; the re-idne moon a credit anneanced at sale, to be fixed by the grantor, or in default thereof by 1872: the re-iducuron a credit announced at sale, to be fixed by the grantor, or in default thereof by

AUCTION SALES-Future Days. By Davesport & Morris, Auctioneers, corner Bock and Seventeenth streets.

CHOICE RIO COFFEE AT AUCTION.

YARGO SALE OF

On THURSDAY, August 26th, at 11 o'clock, we will fell at our warehouse, corner flock and Seventeenth streets, the cargo of the bark Trio, direct from Rio de Janeiro, consisting of 4,000 bags CHOICE RIO COFFEE,

packed in strong double bags.

TERMS: At sale. DAVENPORT & MORRIS,

PRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO VERY

deep to an alley ten feet wide.

TERMS: Cash as to expenses of executing the said trust-deeds and the amount of principal and interest of said boads, with all dues and figes thereon; the balance upon such terms as will te an-

nounced at the sale. J. THOMPSON BROWN, F. D. EACHO, N. D. HARDGROVE.

> By E. D. Eacho. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, No. 9 north Fourteenth street.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC-

By Frank D. Hill, 1108 Main street.

RUSTEE'S SALE OF LOT AND FRAME HOUSE, CORNER OF HULL AND BIDDLE STREETS, MANCHESTER, AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust from Edmund Dixon and wife to the undersigned, dated May 22, 1875, and recorded in the office of clerk of Chesterfield County Court, and being required so to do by the beneficiary therein secured. I will sell on SATURDAY, August 21, 1875, on the premises, at 6 o'clock P. M., FORTY-EIGHT FEET OF GROUND, with a LARGE FRAME HOUSE thereon, on the south side of Hull street, corner of Biddle (or Sixth) street and Hull, with a depth of 165

as the said Dixon may indicate.
WILLIAM B. MATHEWS, au 17,18,19.20.421

> By Robert B. Lyne, (successor to Lyne & Brother,) Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, No. 1212 Main street.

VERY VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE

SMALL FARM OF NINETY AND A QUARTER ACRES AT HUNGARY STATION, 81X
MILES FROM RICHMOND, ON THE RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC
RAILROAD, IN HENRICO COUNTY, AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—By request of the owner, who resides in Richmond, I shall sell, upon the premises, at
4 o'clock P. M., THURSDAY the 26th day of August, 1875, that excellent LITTL's FARM as described above, now occupied and rented by F. T.
sutton, Esq. The improvements consist of a comfortable frame dwelling, about four rooms; kitchen,
stable, &c. There are some 800 choice fruit trees;
asparagus beds 80 yards long; fine vinevard; and
splenuid meadow of iffeen or twenty acres. This
is an excellent chance to buy to one desiring to curchase a nice home so accessible as to enable him
to go to business in the city by morning train, and
return by afternoon or evening train. Possession

WORD'S LARGE TOBACCO FAC-TORY. NO. 119. ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SEVENTH STREET AND THE OANAL. AND COMMODIOUS DWELLING, NO. 401, ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF OARY AND FOURTH STREETS, FOR SALE AT AUC-AND FOURTH STREETS, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—C. P. Word. Esq., having determined to
dispose of his property and pay his debts, I shall
sell, on the premises, at 5 o'clock P. M. on WEDNESDAY, September 15, 1875, in the order
ramed, the a ove-described VERY VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE. The FACTORY is 42x130 feet,
three and a half stories high, built in the most substantial manner of the best materials. LOT 76x
130 feet to a 16-foot alley. Location admirable
for accessibility, light, air, &c.
The DWELLING has ten rooms with fire-places,
besides office, store- and bath-room, &c.; kitchen
with four rooms; stable, carriage-house, &c.; built
In the best manner and with a view to comfort and
convenience: focation pleasant and convenient 10 business; neighborhood excension.
feet to a wide alley.
IT IS NOT OFTEN THAT SUCH REALLY DESIRABLE PROPERTY IS OFFERED AT AUCTION UNDER SUCH PRESSING CRECUMSTANCES.
TERMS: Accommodating, and made knowin at the Sale.
J. L. APPERSON,
au 16-2aw3w&totds
Auctioneer. usiness; neighborhood excellent. Lot 68 by 150

ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, VA., FOR SALF.
By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rockbridge county, Va., rendered on the 24th day of
May, 1875, in the chancery cause therein pen ding
of John S. Leech for, &c., vs. James H. Leech's
heirs, the undersigned special commissioners, for
the purpose appointed, will proceed to self at public
auction, upon the premises, op THURSDAY, 9th
of September, 1875, that valuable property known
as the

situated in Rockbridge county, one mile distant from Goshen depot on Chesapeake and Ohiorall-road, and containing NINETY-FIVE ACRES, more or less. This is considered very valuable property, and has been used for many years for dyspensia and other diseases of the romach, in diseases THE BUILDINGS

are sufficient for the accommodation of a large number of guests, and are pleasantly located. An analysis of the water has been made, which can be had on application.

Persons desiring further information can address the undersigned.

TERMS: Ten per cent, of the purchase-money cash in hand: lifteen per cent, four months from the dry of sale; and the residue in three equal annual instalments, has the interest from the day of nual instalments, bearing interest from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bonds therefor with good per onal security, the title being retained as ulti-mate security.

J. G. STELLE.
W. P. HOUSTON.

SPONGES

au 7-S&Wtds

RICHMOND, VA.

Office, corner of Tenth and Main streets

AUCTION SALES-Folure Dave. DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL I ENTATE IN ALLEGHANY COUNTY, VA.—
I shall, on the premises, on SATURDAY, Augu's
11. 1875, expose to sale by public anction, to the
highest hidder, all of the LANDS belonging to the
estate of the late Samuel Brown, Jr., decoused, as
follows—to wit:

estate of the late Samuel Brown, Jr., dece sed, as follows—to wil:

1. The FARM upon which the \$2.41 Samuel Brown, Jr., lately resided, Said farm is situated on Dunlap's creek about five miles west of Covington, and is composed of five contiguous tracts, containing in the aggregate, by a recent survey, FIVE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SIX AND ONE-HALF A C R E S. The Chesapeake and Ohioraliroad rups through the farm, and Callaghan's depot is located on the same. About two hundred acres of the farm are cleared and in a fine state of cultivation. The greater portion of the cleared land is fine creek-bottom ind, and the residue of the farm uncleared is finely timbered. There are surface indications of iron ore upon the farm, but no examination has ever been made to ascernain the extent of said ore. The improvements consist of a BRICK DWELLING-HUUSK containing five of a BRICK DWELLING-HUUSK containing five er six rooms, in good repar, with basement in addition, together with such out-buildings as are usually found upon such premises. There is also a well of fine water in the yard.

2. A TRACT OF LAND situated near the Warm Springs turnelke, on the west side of Lick monutaining about two miles from Callaghan's depot containing about two mile taining about FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTYtaining about FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTYONE ACRES. About thirty or forty acres of this
tract are cleared and in cultivation, and there is a
good log catin upon the same. The residue of the
tract is finely timbered. A large quantity of the
timber is suitable for sawing purposes. Much of
the timber is also valuable for railroad cross-ties.
There are also surface indications of fron ore upon
this tract. The title to these lands is unquestionable. Plats of these lands will be exhibited on the
day of sale. Mr. Jacob stone, who resides on the
premises, will show the lands to any one desiring to
inspect them. respect them. TERMS: One-third of the purchase money cash TERMS: One-third of the purchase-money cash in hand; and as to the residue, upon a credit of one and two, years, in equal instalments, purchasers executing bonds with approved personal security, bearing interest from date, and waiving the hone-stead exemption. The legal title to said lands will be retained as further security until all of the purchase-money is paid. ANDREW DAMRON.

Executor of Samuel Brown, Jr., deceased.

au 14-6t By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1113 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWENTY-TWO TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWENTY-TWO VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS IN THE COUN'Y OF CHESTERFIELD. NEAR THE TOWN OF MANCHASTER, BY AUCTION.—By virtue of the provisions of a certain deed of trust bearing date the 12th day of January, 1874, and duly recorded in the cierk's office of the County Court of Chesterfield. from William H. Allderdice and wife to S. W. Farrar, John A. Meanley, and T. Wiley Davis, trustees for the East-End Building Fund Company, to secure the payment of certain obligations of debt therein mentioned, we shall, as trustees, sell by auction, on the premises, on MONDAY the 23d instant, at 6 o'clock P. M., TWENTY-TWO VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS in the county of Chesterfield, near the town of Manches-TWO VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS in the county of Chesterfield, near the town of Manchester, designated by the Nos. 26, 27, 28, and 29, tronting together 132 feet; Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, fronting together 275 feet, and Nos. 33, 34, 35, 36, and 37, fronting together 165 feet—all on the south side of Hull street.

For a more particular description of said property reference is hereby made to a deed from J. V. Terry and wife to said Allderdice, dated June 5th, 1872, and recorded in the clerk's office of the County Court of Chesterfield, in Deed-Book 55, page 289.

Dage 289. TERMS: Enough in cash to defray the expenses of TERMS: Enough in cash to defray the expenses of executing this trust and to pay off the sum of \$930; the r-sidue payable in six and twelve months. newottable notes to be given for the deferred payments, with interest added, and secured by a deed of trust.

S. W. FARRAR.

JOHN A. MEANLEY,
T. WILEY DAVIS.

Trustees.

RICHARDSON & CO.. Auctioneers. au 12

By Francis T. Isbell, Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent. No. 8 Eleventh street, between Main and Bank.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A TWO-U STORY BRICK DWELLING AND LOT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CANAL STREET BE-TWEEN FIRST AND SECOND STREETS, AND A VACANT LOT ON THE FAST SIDE OF FIRST A VACANT LOT ON THE FAST SIDE OF FIRST STREET BETWEEN CANAL AND BYRD.—
Pursuant to a decree of the Chincery Court of the city of Richmond enterd on the 16th day of June, 1875, in the sult of "Crew vs. Eliis et als..." I will, as special commissioner in suid decree app inted, offer for sale at public auction on THURSDAY the 19th day of August, 1875, upon the premises, at 5 o'clock P. M., the property located as above stated. The improvements are a TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING with seven rooms, gas and gas-fax-tures; brick kitchen with two coms, and a well of most excellent water. The LOT on which the improvements stand fronts 36 feet 8 inches, and runs back about 160 feet.

The VACANT LOT fronts 18 feet, and runs back—feet, upon which there is a large quantity of ex-

feet, upon which there is a large quantity of ex-cellent gravel, which renders it valuable—besides, the removal of which will greatly enhance its retained until the whole purchase-money is paid and a conveyance ordered by the court. HENRY G. CANNON.

By N. M. Lee,

Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, No. 11 Eleventh street.

trust executed by Miss D. S. Hughes to the undersigned, bearing date June 17, 1874, and of record in the clerk's office of the Richmond Changery Court, volume 103, A, page 297, being required so to do by the beneficiary in said deed, we will sell at public auction, on WEDNESDAY the 25th day of August, 1875, on the premises, beginning at 5 o'clock P. M., the property located as above, called "SMITH'S HILL," containing eight agrees, none or less. acres, more or less.

This property will be sold as a whole or divided into lots, as may be deemed best on the day of sale; and as it lies well for residences or manufacturing purposes, and being so large a body, within five minutes walk of the Capitol, should attract the atminutes' walk of the Capitol, should attract the attention of capitalists. A map of the property can be seen at the office of the auctioneer, and will be exhibited on the day of sale.

TERMS: Cash as to so much as may be necessary to pay the cost of executing this trust; to pay a note of \$1,000. with accrued interest thereon, and one-fourth of \$2,600, with interest thereon from June 17, 1874, and for the remaining three-fourths of \$2,600 on a credit of six, twelve, and eighteen months, negotiable notes, interest acted, secured by a deed of Trust on the property; the balance, if any, on such terms as will be made known on the

any, on such terms as an agreement more reasonable terms can be made on the day of sale in regard to the cash payment.

N. M. LEE,
ASA SNYDER,
Trustees. Trustees. T ESTATE IN THE COUNTY OF CAROLINE AT AUCTION.—By virtue of the provisions of a deed of trust dated August 7, 1872, executed by deed of trust dated August 7, 1872, executed by E. McConnell, trustee, xc., as grantor therein, and of record in the office of the County Court of Caroline county, in deed-book No. 55, folio 1, the undersigned, as trustee in said deed, at the request of the Bank of Lewisburg, W. Va., the assignee of the beneficiary named in said deed, will offer for sale at auction, on the 20th day of september, 1875, at the hour of 12 M., on the premises, that well-located and valuable TRACT OF LAND in Caroline county, Va., known as "Langora," containing SEVEN HUNDRED ACRES (more or less), and adjoining the lands of R. M. Sizer, T. H. Spencer, and others, with good DWELLING-HOUSE and other improvements thereon. The title to said tract of land is believed to be indispatitle to said tract of land is believed to be indispu-table, but the undersigned will, of course, only convey, as usual, such title as is vested in him by

said deed.
TERMs: Cash as to so much of the proceeds of sale as may be necessary to discharge the sum of \$1,267.50 with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent, per annum from the 7th of August 1872, until payment, and expenses of sale; and as to the residue, upon such terms as the granter in said deed may prescribe—or, on his falure to do so, then on such terms as said trustee shall see at to direct on said day of sale. on said day of sale.

EDWARD Y. CANNON. By Elchardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

rico County Court, to secure the payment of a sum of money therein mentloaed, we shall, in the excof mency therein mentioned, we shall, in the execution of said trust (being thereto required by the beneficiary therein secured), sell by auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, 15th of September, 1875, the real estate described in said deed, consisting of FORTY ACKES OF HIGHLY-IM-PROVED LAND, forming almost a square, with the usual NUKS-RY BUILDINGS, and a large and heautiful grove of oak trees the former site of the beautiful grove of oak trees, the former site of the dwelling-house, situated in an attractive locality, near the Agricultural Fair-Grounds, on the Hermitage road (a popular drive), within three-quarters of a mile of the city of Klehmoud; on which land here is now growing a nursery stock estimated as

50,000 three-year-old APPLE-TREES, 7 to 10 feet high; 20,000 two-year-old APPLE-TREES, 6 to 8 feet

An assortment of PEACH, PEAR, CHERRY, APRICOT, and NECTARINE TREES. Also, GRAPE-VINES, SMALL FRUITS, and AS-PARAGUS-BEDS.

The Hermifage Nursery is the oldest in Eastern Virginia, and has an established trade through Vir-g nia and North Carolina, and is unsurpassed by g his and North Carolina, and is unsurpassed by any nursery in the country for reliability and excellence of its stock. It produces the finest apple trees grown in the United States, its soil and the mildeness of the climate enable nurserymen to produce trees in two years fully equal to those grown in Pennsylvania and New York in three years, and afford a digging and shipping season almost throughout the winter months. Situated near the spreading limits of a growing city, its purchase would be a handsome investment independent of the nurse-y

executing this trust and to pay off six negotiable notes for one thousand dollars each, with interest thereon at the rate of twelve percent, per annum from the 19th of July, 1875, until pild; the residue ou such terms as shall be announced at the time of sale.

RALEIGH T. DANIEL,

TRUSTEES. RICHARDSON & Co., Real Estate Auctioneers.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE ALE. FOR SALE PRIVATELY, several SMAUL HOUSES and LOTS. Also, several ral FARMS, at low figures.

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Real Estate Agent.

ATAENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION. THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED VIRGINIA are published in accordance with law.

J. BELL BIGGER.

Clerk of House of Delegates and Keeper of the Rolls of Virginia.

JOINT BESOLUTION FOR STILL AMENDMENTS TO THE 2D, SD, 4TH, 5TH, 6TH, and 8TH SECTIONS, AND ADDITIONAL SECTIONS TO THE 5TH ARTICLE CONCERNING THE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT OF THE CON-STITUTION OF THIS COMMONWEALTH, FOR FUE LI-HING SAID AMENDMENTS, AND CERTIFYING THE SAME TO THE NEXT GENERAL ASSEMBLY [Approved March 30, 1875.]

[Approved March 30, 1875.]

1. Resolved by the Service and House of Delegates (a majority of the members elected to each of the two Houses of the members elected to each of the two Houses of precing thereto). Thus the following amendments be, and they are hereby proposed to the Constitution of Virginia, and are hereby referred to the General Assembly to be chosen at the next general election of senators and members of the House of Delegates for its concurrence, in conformity with article XIF of said Constitution.

Strike out from the Constitution of Virginia the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and eighth sections of the fifth article concerning the legislative department, which are in the following words:

Section 2. The House of Delegates shall be elected bleminally by the voters of the several cities and counties on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, and shall be distributed and apportioned as follows:

in November, and shall be elected for the iteme as follows:
Section 3. The senators shall be elected for the term of four jears, for the election of whom the counties, cities, and towns shall be divided into not more than forty districts. Each county, city, and town of the respective districts at the time of the first election of its delegate or delegates under this Constitution, shall your for one or more sepators. Constitution, shall your for one or more senators. The senators first elected under this Constitution,

Section 5. Any person may be elected senator who at the time of election is actually a resident within the district and qualified to yote for members of the General Assembly according to this Constitution. bers-of the General Assembly according to this Constitution; and any person may be elected a member of the House of Delegates who at the time of election is actually a resident within the county, city, town, or election district, qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly according to this Constitution. The removal of any person elected to either branch of the General Assembly from the city, county, town, or district for which he was elected shall vacate his office.

POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-Section 6. The General Assembly shall meet annually, and not oftener noises convened by the Governor in the manner prescribed in this Constitution. No session of the General Assembly, after tution. No session of the General Assembly, after the first under this Constitution, shall continue longer than ninety days without the concurrence of three-fifths of the members elected to each house; in which case the session may be extended for a further period not exceeding thirty days. Neither house, during the session of the General Assembly, shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other place than that in which the two houses shall be sitting. A majority of the members elected to each house shall constitute a quorum to do business; but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and shall have power to compel the attendance of absent members in such manner and under such penalty as each house may prescribe.

Section 8. The members of the General Assembly shall receive for their services a compensation.

biy shall receive for their services a compensation to be ascertained by law, and paid out of the public treasury; but no act increasing such compensation shall take effect until after the end of the term for which the members of the House of Delegates yoting thereon were elected; and no senator or delegate, during the term for which he shall have been elected, shall be appointed to any civil office of profit under the Commonwealth which has been created or the emotuments of which have been increased during such term, except offices filled by checken by the people. election by the people.

And lusert in lieu thereof the following:

Section 2. The House of Delegates shall be

elected biennially by the voters of the several cities and counties on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, and shall, from and after the Tuesday succeeding the first stonday in November. more than one hundred and not less than ninety members.
Section 3. From and after the same date the

Section 3. From and after the same date the Senate shall consist of not less than thirty-three nor more than forty members. They shall be elected for the term of four years, for the election of whom the counties, cities, and towns shall be divided into districts. Each county, city, and town of the respective districts shall, as the time of the first election of its delegate or delegates under this amend-Section 4. An apportionment of senators and members of the House of Pelegates sliall be made at the regular session of the General Assembly next preceding the Lucsday after the first Monday in November, 1879, or sooner. A reapportionment shall 10:33 e made in the year 1891 and every tenth year

QUALIFICATION OF SENATORS AND DELEGATES. section 5. Any person may be elected senator who at the time of election is actually a resident within the district and qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly according to this Constitution; and any person may be elected a member of the House of Delegates who at the time of election is actually a resident within the county, city, town, or election district, qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly according to this Constitution. But no person holding a salaried office under the State Government shall be capable of being elected a member of the Constitution. or either house of the General Assembly. The re-moval of any person elected to either branch of the General Assembly from the city, county, town, or district for which he was elected shall vacate his office. POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Section 6. The General Assembly shall meet once section of the General Assembly shall need once in two years, and not oftener unless convened by the Governor in the manner prescribed in this Constitution. No session of the General Assembly, after the first under this amendment, shall continue long or than ninety days without the concurrence of three fifths of the members elected to each house; in which case the session may be extended for a further period not exceeding thirty days. Neither bouse, during the session of the General Assembly, shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other place majority of the members elected to each house shall constitute a quorum to do business; but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and shall have power to compel the attendance of absent

members in such manner and under such penalty as each house may prescribe.

Section 8. The members of the General Assembly shall receive for their services a salary to be ascertained by law, and paid out of the public treasury; but no act increasing such salary shall take. sury; but no act increasing such salary effect until after the end of the term for members of the House of Delegates voting thereon were elected; and no senator or delegate, during the term for which he shall have been elected, shall be appointed to any civil office of profit under the Commonwealth which has been created or the emoluments of which have been increased during such term, except offices filled by election by the provide for the government of cities and towns and to establish such courts therein as may be ne-

cessary for the administration of justice.
Section 24. The General Assembly shall have power, by a two-third vote, to remove disabilities incurred under clause three, section one, stricke third, of this Constitution, in reference to quelling.

2. Resolved. That the clark of the House of Delegates, or the clerk of the Senate, be required, or, if, a vacancy happen in both of said offices, the presiding officer of either house of the General Assembly be authorized and requested, to cause the proposed amendments and these resolutions to be published in some newspaper published in the city of Rich. in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond for three mouths previous to the time of choosing the members of the General Assembly at the next general election of senators and members of the House of Delegates.

3. Resolved, That the cierk of the Senate and the control that the cierk of the Senate and the control that the cierk of the Senate and the control that the cierk of the Senate and the control that the cierk of the Senate and the control that the cierk of the Senate and the control that the cierk of the Senate and the control that the cierk of the Senate and the cierk

c.erk of the House of Delegates be required to transmit to the General Assembly to be chosen at the next general election of senators and members of the House of Delegates a certified copy of said Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

1113 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THE HERMITAGE NURSERY. NEAR THE CITY OF
RICHMOND, BY AUCTION.—By virtue of the
provisions of a certain deed of trust bearing date on
the 6th day of July, 1871, from the Virginia Nurserve and Wine Company. to the understand.

BOOTS, SHOES, &c. DEST FRENCH CALF BOOT, \$2 \$10.50; best FRENCH CALF GAITER. \$7; best FRENCH CALF SHOE, \$6; best FOOTED BOOT, \$7—MADE TO ORDER BY HAND—made box, square, round, or any kind of toe you want. Leave your orders for a good fit at

HENRY C. BOSCHEN'S, 215 Broad street.

NEW GOODS-LOW PRICES. B. F. TINSLEY & CO., No. 431 BROAD STREET, have now open a fresh assortment of LADIES GENTLEMEN'S, and CHILDREN'S BOOTS

SHOES, and GAITERS of the latest and most fash-TAUNES. LADIES' SATCHELS, &c. QUALITY GUARANTEED.

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TER when you can buy a city-made one for \$6. 2 on t pay \$6 for a snoe when you can buy one for \$5. This is true; if you don't believe it, no to the factory, 215 Eroad street between Second and Third. Nothing but city-made goods soid. Every pair warranted BOOTS FGOTED TO OBDER FOR ONLY \$6.

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On sind after July 81st the ACCOMMODATION FRAIN leaving Bichmond at 4:30 P. M. will on SATURDAYS run to STAUNTON, returning on Mondays.

Bound-trip tickets are on sale to all the stations for this frain. They are good to return from Stannton by Tuesday's night-train, and from other stations by Tuesday's oay-train.

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W. M. S. DUNN, Engineer and Superintendent of Transportation.

CHESAPEARE AND OHIO RAILEGAD, PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, RICHMOND, VA., June 12, 1875. ON AND AFTER JUNE 13, 1875, PAS.
SENGER TRAINS WIII TUR AS FOllows:
FROM RICHMOND.

Arrive at Hinton........ 12:15 A. M. Arrive at Kanawha Falls... 4:20 A. M.

(except Sunday), stopping at all regular stations, Train leaving Richmond at 9:10 P. M. runs daily, stopping at Hanover, Louisa, Gordonsville, Ulottesville, Ivy, Mecham's river, Greenwood, ton. Waynesboro, Staunton, Goshen. Millio Constitution, shall your los and this Constitution, in districts bearing odd numbers, shall vacate their offices at the end of two years, and those elected in districts bearing even numbers at the end of four years; and vacancies occurring by expiration of term shall be filled by the election of senators for the full term.

Section 4. At the first session of the General Assembly after the enumeration of the inhabitants of the State by the United States a resportionment of senators and members of the House of Delegates, and every tenth year thereafter, shall be made.

QUALIFICATIONS OF SENATORS AND DELEGATES. Section 5. Any person may be elected senator shows a serious of the senator and members of may be elected senator section.

above.

Trains make close connection with trains of the Richmond and Danville and Richmond and Petersburg railroads, both to and from Richmond.

For further information, rates, &c., apply at 826 Main street, or at commany's offices.

CONWAY R. HOWARD, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

W. M. S. DUNN.

Engineer and Superintendent Transportation, by 6

KICHMOND, FRED'G & POTOMAC R. H. CO., OFFICE GENERAL TICKET AGENT. RICHMOND. May 29, 1875. CHEDULE OF TRAINS.

2:35 P. M., DA1 MAIL leaves Byrd-Street sta-tion daily, CONNECTING WITH THE STEAMER KEYPOET at Quantico, with trains of the Balti-more and Ohio rallroad at their whart more and Onio raniroau at their wharf opposite Alexandriz—due in Eaidmore at 9:20 P. M.; and at Washington with the Bakimore and Potomac railroad for Baltimore and the North and West.

9:20 P. M., NIGHT MAIL leaves Byrd-Street etailor (Sundays excepted), connection

station (Sundays excepted), connecting at Washington with the Baltimore and Potomac and Baltimere and Ohio railroads.
...ACCOMMODATION TRAIN for Hanover Junction, leaves Broad-Street station (Sundays excepted).
NIGHT MAIL arrives at Byrd-Street station (Monitory excepted). station (Mondays excepted).

1:30 P. M., DAY MAIL arrives at Byrd-Street sta-8:37 A. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN arrives

cepted). Parlor-cars on day trains. Parior-cars on day trains.
Puliman sleeping-cars on night trains.
FREIGHT TRAINS leave and arrive at Broadstreet station on TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATUEDAY NIGHTS for all points North and West Through bills of lading and rates given to all

at Broad-Street station (Sundays ex-

by order of General Superintendent.

C. A. TAYLOR.

mv 31 General Freight and Ticket Avent RICHMOND AND DANVILLE BAILROAD COMP'T. UFFICE MASTER OF TRANS, May 30, 1875. CHEDULE OF TRAINS .- TRAIN NO. CHEDULE OF TRAINS.—TRAIN No. 1.—CHARLOTTE EXPRESS. Westward—Leaves Richmond at 5:08. A. M.: leaves Burkeville at 8:35 A. M.; leaves Dundee at 1:14 P. M.: leaves Danville at 1:17 P. M.; leaves Greensboro' at 3:59 P. M.; leaves Satisbury at 6:16 P. M.; affixe at Charlotte at 8:33 P. M.

TRAIN No. 2—New York and New Orleans Express. Eastward—Leaves Charlotte at 5:55 A. M.; leaves Air-Line Junction at 6:20 A. M.; leaves Satisbury at 8:34 A. M.; leaves treens. - feet, upon which there is a large quantity of excellent gravel, which renders it valuable—besides, the removal of which will greatly enhance its value.

TERMS: One-fourth cash: the residue in three-equal instalments of four, eight, and twelve months for negotiable notes, with interest added, and title for negotiable notes, with interest added and title for negotiable notes.

ville at 6:07 P. M.; arrives at Richmond at 8:47 P. M.
TRAIN NO. 3.—THEOGGH MAIL—New York FOR THE SOUTH—Leaves Richmond at 1:38 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 4:52 P. M.; leaves Dundee at 10:33 P. M.; leaves Danville at 10:39 P. M.; leaves Greensboro' at 2:45 A. M.; leaves Salishury at 5:27 A. M.; leaves Air-Line Junction at 7:55 A. M.; arrives at Charlotte at 8:03 A. M.
TRAIN NO. 4.—THROUGH MAIL, Eastward—Leaves Charlotte at 9:24 P. M.; leaves Salishury at 11:58 P. M.; leaves Greensboro' at 3 A. M.; leaves Danville at 6:20 A. M.; leaves Dundee at 6:30 A. M.; leaves Burkeville at 11:35 A. M.; arrives at Richmond at 2:22 P. M.
TRAIN NO. 5.—LYNCHBUEG ACCOMMODATION, Westward—Leaves Richmond at 10:20 A. M.; arrives at Rurkeville at 1:05 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 1:29 P. M.; arrives at Lynchburg at P. M.
TRAIN NO. 6.—BURKEVILLE ACCOMMODATION, Eastward—Leaves Burkeville at 4:43 A. M.; rives at Richmond at 8:05 A. M.
Train No. 2 connects at Richmond at the Chesapeake and Ohlo ra'lroad.
Trains Nos, 3 and 4 connect at Greensooro' with trains to and from Raleigh and Goldsboro'.
All through trains connect at Kichmond and Dundee with trains on the Richmond. Freeterleksburg Halls to and from Raieigh and Goldsboro'.

All through trains connect at Richmond and Dundee with trains on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, and Washington City, Virginia Midland and Great Southers railroad, to and from Washington Railroad, Paladelishia and

from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 connect at Richmond with
the Richmond, York River and Chesapeake Rallroad trains to and from Baltimore and eastern ern points.

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Train No. 4 connects at Burkeville with the At Train No. 4 connects at Burkeville with the At lantic, Mississippi and Ohlo raliroad, from Lynchburg, Chattanooga, and all southwestern points.

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Unbroken gauge from Richmond to New Orleans.
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RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG COMMENCING JUNE 1, 1875, trains

on this road will run as follows:
LEAVE RICHMOND SOUTH.

5:10 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily (except Sunday), connecting for all points South and West. Sleeping-car attached.

7:45 A. M., FREIGHT TRAIN daily (except Sunday), with coach attached, for Peterburg and stations on the Southside road, Lynchburg, and the West.

1:45 P. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting for all points South and West. Passengers taking this train will make close connection at Petersburg for Norfols.

5:00 P. M., FREIGHT daily (except Sunday), with coach attached.

7:30 A. M. FEREIGHT dally (except Sunday) with coach attached.

10:49 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting with Eichnond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points East and West. 5:00 P. M., FREIGHT dally lexcept Sunday), coach attached.
7:35 P. M., THROUGH MAIL daily (except Sunday), counseting with Element, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points East and West. Pullman

for all points East and West. Pullman Sleeper attached, running through to Baltimore. Also making close connection with the Chesapeake and Ohlo railroad for the Virginia Springs and points North and West.

The MAIL TRAINS will not stop between Richmond and Petersburg except at Chester.

Trains on the Clover Hill railroad will leave Clover Hill pits at 6:30 A. M.: and returning, will-leave Chester at 2:40 P. M. daily except Sundays, ALL TRAINS leaving Petersburg will start from Appomantox depot.

A. SHAW, Superintendent.

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